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UNIONS DEMAND 'BLOODLESS' END OF PORT STRIKE

Varn Merchants of Disaster if Trucking Coup Is Forced.

ZADY TO ARBITRATE

tled Now Before It Is Too Late.

Freight Handlers To-morrow Consider Plea to Return Till I. C. C. Acts.

Appealing directly to the merchants New York to join with the trade nions in a "peaceful and bloodless" ettlement of the harbor row, Peter J. lrady, representing organized labor, sued a warning yesterday that a contion "little short of industrial chaos" reatens the city if the Merchants

"Depend upon it, the organized Every industry will be affected, some arectly, others indirectly, the effect liffering only in degree. But when the attle has been fought and the time omes for a settlement it must be setled by men seated at a table. Why ot make that settlement now?

and everything. They will tional \$20 for each mile in excess of abide by the results. Why not, there that distance. Motor route carriers covore, instead of applying all the pres-ure at your command, including the village delivery carriers would be from breat of the brute force of half a \$1,000 to \$1,200. billion dollars, to compel the dock aborers to bow their heads to the yoke, pply a reasonable measure of pressure

re authorized, but the men refused to \$2,000 annually.

Another effort to get them to go back, and the second \$1,450. ests, to-morrow evening.

Governor Sees O'Conner.

his was decided after a conference sterday between Gov. Smith and T. V. nnor, president of the International gshoremen's Association, in the Bilt-Hotel. The Governor will have a gistant chief clerks \$2,500. esentative at the meeting who, it

\$5 cents an hour, however, are dewidly slim. They have voted it down fore, and it is not likely their attitude changed, as many of them are now tacking on the deep sea docks at 80

A graduated increase was proposed by

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the commission for first class postmas-

at has crippled the port of New York eleven weeks fails, the only hope of dding a serious labor war appears to Interstate Commerce Commission. fred E. Marling, chairman of the Citihs Transportation Committee, says the ar a non-union truck company, unless union truckmen agree to the principle impartial service. The union leaders this is the principle of the open shop, \$2,200. us that they will never agree to it.

Text of Brady's Letter.

ers of the Merchants Association," Sparently in reply to the "declaration frinciples" issued by the transporta-

at the best interests of the city of

the Merchants Association, for that are above \$20,000,000 annually. Proviare elected to commit you to a course other supervisors. stilon they evidently believe is for ou are citizens first and merchants with pay also were recommended and, as such, once the facts are

hat must result in great interfermerce. They cannot be creases, however, if granted later, would by any policy that will serve to be retroactive to July 1. the steamship companies masters shipping and transport interests New York. They cannot be served any policy that will first chain the point interests of New York and and such charges as their masters, hay decide is for their interest.

sac you to join us in this effort to eaceful and bloodless settle-

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Pope Calls on World to Forget and Forgive

ROME, May 31 .- Pope Benedict has addressed an episcopal letter on Christian reconciliation and peace to the entire world. The Pontiff remarks that despite the end of the war ill feeling still exists. He begs that all Christians forget these ill feelings with the view to mutual understanding. The Pope out-lines in the letter the dangers to which the world is exposed if the various peoples continue to live in a state of hostility toward each other.

sist Controversy Be Set- 33 MILLION RISE IN POSTAL PAY

GOVERNOR ASKS TRUCE That Increase for First Year TAX FEATURES DOOMED Is Recommended by Joint Congressional Board.

JUMP EFFECTIVE JULY 1

Advance for Second Year Put Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. at \$38,000,000 and for Third Year \$43,000,000.

salaries for postal employees amount- the House bonus bill to the upper association is permitted to proceed ing to approximately \$33,000,000 for the chamber and the formality of referring COLOR LINE IN ARGUMENT ith its \$500,000 independent trucking first year, effective July 1, were recom- it to the Committee on Finance. mended in a report to Congress to-day by a joint Congressional commission. for postal clerks and letter carriers, will not be the House bill. The tax \$5,000 a year were proposed, however. portant changes will be insisted upon. Estimates by the commission place

"The unions stand ready to arbitrate mission recommended \$1,800 for a nything and everything. They will twenty four mile route and an addi-

Divided Into Classes.

Should the recommendations of the commission, based on hearings held in con the ship owners to put their case efore a court?"

commission, based on hearings and in another warious parts of the country, be adopted. The country warious parts of the country, be adopted. The country warious parts of the country that the country warious parts of the country warious parts of the country. These expressions the country warious parts of the country warious parts of the country warious parts of the country. These expressions the country warious parts of the country warious parts of the country. These expressions the country warious parts of the country warious parts of the country. These expressions the country warious parts of the country warious parts of the country warious parts of the country. The country warious parts of the country wa Mr. Brady refers to the repeated statebe divided into five classes, with those
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being the coastwise steamship officials
in the first class receiving \$1,400 annuhave been such as to make a partisan
issue impossible, and therefore both Recational Adjustment Commission deSational Adjustment Commission decational as impossible until higher freight rates clerks would be paid from \$1,900 to Watchmen, messenre authorized, but the men recused to
re at the old scale of \$5 cents an
gers and laborers would be divided into
two grades, the first receiving \$1,350

Clerks in the postal mail service would

report recommended, would be on an av-Division superintendents in the postal mail service, under the commis-\$4.200 annually; assistant superintendents \$3,200, chief clerks \$3,000 and as-

Pay of Inspectors.

strike until he has time to follow up that the strikers will return hances that the strikers will return lowance of not more than \$5 cents an hour, however, are desidy slim. They have voted it down vision headquarters of the post office inspection service would receive from \$1,600 to \$2,600.

ters receiving less than \$5,000 annually hight Gov. Smith's plea would be suc- ranging from \$200 to \$400 for postmasters now receiving \$3,000 to \$3,700 annually, \$400 to \$500 for those now getting between \$3,700 and \$3,800 and \$500 and \$600 for those whose pay now is between \$3,900 and \$4,006.

Second class postmasters whose preswould receive an increase of from \$100 were singing a hymn 200 of the to \$300. Assistant postmusters would class men broke forth into sobs. the salaries ranging from \$1,000 to wheel away their tears. Of course, \$2,200. The commission also recom-girls could not be punished, but mended that fourth class postmasters young men are doing guard duty be allowed 140 per cent, on cancellations of \$75 per quarter and less, 115 systems as a penalty. ir. Brady's letter addressed to "The per cent, from \$75 to \$100 of cancellaper quarter 100 per cent. \$100, 75 per cent. on the next \$100 and

emmittee last Thursday. He says 60 per cent, on the remainder Supervisory Officers' Pay.

lork, I am presuming to address ated scale of pay based on office rethis open letter, asking that before ceipts for supervisory officers in first sefinitely commit yourselves to a class post offices. The scale ranges the that cannot but result in injury from \$2,200 for assistant postmasters Minister Suppresses Voluntia city you counsel with others as and \$2,100 for superintendents of mail with interested in its welfare as you in offices with receipts between \$40,000 and \$75,000 to \$4,600 for the former so not address you as members of and \$4,000 for the latter when receipts

Fifteen days vacation annually with four best interest. I may, however, ad- pay for all employees and sick leave free you as citizens of New York, for of not more than thirty days a year Bills providing for carrying out the femined to you, may be expected to commission's recommendations will be introduced by Senator Sterling, Repub-These test interests cannot be served lican (S. D.), acting chairman of the commission, and Representative Moon, een any two or more groups in the Democrat (Tenn.). Action on the proposed increases before the national conventions is considered unlikely.

Plebiscite Board "Ousted."

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, May 31.-Removal of the piebiscite commission and the appointment of a new international commission was demanded in a resoluut slightly by the operation of tion adopted at a great mass meeting interstate Commerce Commission to-day by all the political parties. The ution for bloodshed and disorder.

> THE PLAZA rer Garden and outdoor terrace now Tes, Dinner and Supper Dances. -4dv.

SENATE BURIES

THE BONUS BILL

No Legislation for Soldiers Will Be Passed in Present Session.

OUTLOOK NOW DUBIOUS

If Measure Passes at All It Will Be in Greatly Modified Shape.

Wilson's Opposition to Scheme Considered as Removing It From Polities.

Washington, May 31 .- Perhaps no oldiers' bonus legislation at all, and Congress will take in a few days from now. That was the verdict of Senate WASHINGTON, May 31. - Increased leaders to-day following delivery of

Further, it was agreed that measure that emerges from the Fi- G. O. P. Committee Refuses to rades of New York will not stand idly Increases of from \$150 to \$250 annually nance Committee—if one emerges vorkers crushed," Mr. Brady said in a with \$400 for supervisory officers, were features of the House measure will be latement he gave out last night, recommended. No increases for first eliminated, according to the present class postmasters receiving more than Senate purpose, and many other im- Second to THE SCN AND NEW YORK HERSID.

the increase of the postal payroll at Presed the measure gave the Senate a about \$38,000,000 for the second year distinct shock, for it increases the diffiand \$43,000,000 for the third and fourth
years.

For rural delivery carriers the commission recommended \$1,300 for a
twenty-four mile route and an additional \$20 for each mile in excess of
that distance. Motor route carriers covculty in the Senate of sidetracking or of the opposition to further increases of friendly to Gov. Lowden, public burdens.

Moreover, the political situation is eased by reason of the fact that Presi-dent Wilson has taken a position that makes a political issue on the subject impossible. In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Houston and in another to Senator Glass the President has alvania, Utah, Alaska, Tennessee and College in the College in the

measure until after election Efforts were made to-days to mine the present attitude of the Finance Committee. Two of them were out of town, two declared that they had not decided their final attitude. Six were Interstate Commerce Commission for reased tariff, will be made at a meetof the longshoremen's union in St. of the sixth class \$2,300 and the others onica Hall, Barrow and Washington graduated between,
Service for all clerks, the commission's report recommended, would be on an av-bonus legislation. Senators whose opin-erage of eight hours a day, 306 days a long were indicated in this incomplete were not willing that their names and attrudes should be stated. A poll recommendations, would receive of 53 Senators showed 18 favoring

SOBBING' MIDDIES NOW DOING GUARD

ANNAPOLIS, May 31 .- As the result of their peculiar observance of "Sob Sun-200 members of the freshman class doing guard duty and just as many girl friends who came down to enjoy the festivities of June week are lone-some because their escorta will be de-nied participation in the exercises.

The boys had pfenty of precedents for the exhibition of their exuberance, the exhibition was peculiar ent salary ranges from \$2,300 to \$3,000 While a quartet of the graduationg class receive \$59 for each grade up to \$2.150. low cases and handkerchiefs were pro-Third class postmasters would be in-duced to wipe away the flowing tears. creased \$300 from basic salaries each. Their girl companions also sobbed and walking the exuberance out of their

Admiral Scales, superintendent of the tions per quarter, and in excess of \$100 Navat Academy, did not take kindly to the first the exhibition and meted out a punishment to the offending middles that colinvolved also their unofficial

The commission recommended a gradu- BERLIN'S GARRISON READY FOR DEFENCE

teers if Organized by Right.

Bushin, May 31 .- Commanders of the garrison of greater Berlin visited the Minister of Defence to-day and took the oath that they and their corps were ready to protect the constitution against any attempted coup. whether from the Right or Left.

Minister of Defence Gessler, in an interview published in the Frankfurter Zeitung, stated that the volunteer corps which might have supported a revolt, should one be organized by the Right party, would cease to exist from to-day and that any attempt to keep them or ganized would be punishable by risonment up to five years, with hard

Minister Gessler declared that any fresh effort to overthrow the constitution would be suppressed with the utmost

LONDON, May 31 .- Rumors of an impending revolt are steadily growing in Berlin, and there are indications the seadquarters of the new revolutionary movement are at Potsdam, where Prince plebiscite commission was blamed in the August William, son of former Emperor

Rew Gardens Inn. Kew Gardens, L. L. seldential Suburban Hotel (Amer. Plans

Seer Picks President; Guess' Who She Means

BUDAPEST, May 31.—Is there in America a man who is slightly bald, wears glasses is "surrounded by fine children" and who is an aspirant to the Presidency?

If there is, he is the "man of destiny," according to the revela-tions of Mme. Sybilline Bellaugh, the Hungarian national prophetess, who was asked recently to apply her gifts to the task of determining who the next American President would be. In addition to the foregoing distinguishing peculiarities, Mme. Syblline declared he was "the most popular man in America, and one rhose election is demanded by the masses of the people." She added that an attempt was made to assassinate him within the last two years. The next President will be a "good man, successful and popular," she de-

LOWDEN GAINS 7 WOOD VOTES

First Real Contest, for Arkansas Delegates, Is Won by Illinois Governor.

Let J. T. King Act as Proxy for Senator Penrose

The majority by which the House National Committee started to-day to weigh the merits of the sixteen contests involving the seats of 137 of the Re-

All except ten of the fifty-three members of the committee were present either in person or by proxy. Commitcall were those of Georgia, Maryland,

Cassel of Phiradelphia

I am here to look after the interests of Pennsylvania," said Mr. Cassel. "If Mr. Penrose is unable to attend the conhealth will not permit his leaving Philadelphia, Gov. Sproul will represent him

Alabama Decided Quickly.

The committee started in alphabetical alternate. Acting Committeeman Keel- and I now have his views regarding induced the Cabinet members to seek ing of indiana moved that in view of the some of the detail phases." failure of Nixon to appear, his rival

Without the loss of a minute the com mittee took up the Arkansus contest in which nineteen delegates seek seven seats. On the motion of Mr. Keeling, one hour was allowed for the hearing of the contest, one has hour being appor-

The color line made its appearance in the Arkansas contest. Wallace Townset.d. Republican candidate for Governor of Arkansas in 1916, pleaded the cause of the "regular" delegation, which is National Committeeman H Remmel, Little Rock banker, Mr. lownsend insisted that the State convention which elected the "regulars" was composed of 316 delegates possessing credentials, of whom 256 voted for the Remmel delegation.

Loyalty to G. O. P. Questioned. John A. Hibbler, a negro contestant, asserted that many negro delegates were not allowed to attend the State convention dominated by the Remmel faction and for that reason were forced to or-

ganize a convention of their own Mr. Townsend then charged that negro Republicans in Arkansas do not support the Republican ticket. In 1916, Townsend asserted, the First District in Arkansas cast for Hughes 5,158 votes. these, he said, one county having 18,000 egro tax payers cast fewer than 3,50) Republican votes, while three other Wilson. After luncheon the three saw countles, having only \$12 negro tax pay- a motion picture show in the East Room. cast more than 1,600 votes for

Hughes. 'It strikes me we are getting away from the main issue involved." Committeeman Charles B, Warren of Michigan. colored Republicans support the icket in Arkansas, but whether the evidence shows the contestees or the contestants represent the majority in the State convention at Little Rock, which Denmark. both sides admit was the regularly called convention

"Have you, Mr. Hibbler, the creden Continued on Third Page

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WILSON DIRECTS WHAT MUST BE DONE AT FRISCO

Tells Cummings That Convention Platform Should Have League Plank.

President Discusses Availability of Candidates-Choice Is Secret.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Address That National Chairman Will Make.

special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALE WASHINGTON, May 31. - President Wilson gave preliminary directions tolay for the conduct of the San Franisco convention in the course of a two hour conference with Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He assured Mr. Cummings, who will start to-morrow for California, that he will be in touch Strong Sentiment Among Efforts Will Be Made to Solve all times by telephone and telegraph from the White House during the convention to make sure of the success of the Administration programme.

Mr. Wilson went over the entire ground with Mr. Cummings, even to a discussion of the availability of the CHICAGO, May 31. - The Republican candidates. Who will be acceptable to the President remains a secret. Mr Cummings in talking with newspaper question with a smile.

Mr. Wilson told Mr. Cummings that roller the committee threw out seven the Democratic platform must contain special Cable Desputch to THE Sex and New reference to the League of Nations Wilson gave approval last week in a Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Sir letter to Senator Carrer Glass (Va.). Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary. This platform accepts the League of and Gen. Macready, commander of the teemen not represented on the first roll- Nations as provided for in the Ver- forces in Ireland, attended, it was sailles peace treaty, and without reser- stated that there is to be no change in vations, as a Democratic policy.

Reflects Party Sentiment.

of the overwhelm- wood's department ing sentiment of the Democratic party. "It is a false assumption to believe however, rests to-night in the hands of that any set of politicians can manuvention next week, and I am afraid his facture an artificial issue. There must be genuine public sentiment. That is why the treaty and the League of Nathat will be altogether pleasing to the the refusal of Irish workers to handle

real friends of the league. "My visit to the White House was Gen. Macready and Lord French were The committee started in appeared order with the Alabama case, involving one delegate and one alternate, it developed that the contestants had not appeared to force the contest of which they gave notice originally. The contests had been filed in the names of tests had been filed in the names of the possibility of any misunder trains. get before leaving to-morrow for San prepared to seek the adoption of a plan W. H. Nixon, delegate, and A. J. Martin, wholly in accord on questions of moment

Mr. Cummings said the President is optimistic about the success of the Democratic party at the polis in November. "The Democratic nominee will be the next President, so care will be taken in the selection at San Francisco," added Mr. Cummings.

Keynote Speech Approved.

Mr. Wilson gave approval to the keynote" speech which will be delivered by Mr. Cummings as temporary chairman of the convention. The text of the in Ireland, and would cause the Labor speech was sent to the White House several days ago, and Mr. Wilson went leave nothing undone which would serve rassing decision, but despatches from to be an indorsement of the present Adninistration, particularly its stand on nternational League of Nations.

speech," said Mr. Cummings, "and he with all the horrors of a violent railmment about the rough draft of the

eemed to be gratified. It is no secret that Mr. Cummings and other Democratic leaders have that a third party will be put in the field, of the "triple alliance," made up of dividing the vote of the Republicans. The the railwaymen, miners and transport reiterated this thought to-day following talk with the President. course, a Democratic hope that the Revening of a special trades' union conpublican vote can be divided, much as it gress to decide on what the attitude

Mr. Cummings went to the White and Poland. incheen with the President and Mrs.

PLANNING DANISH REPUBLIC. ocialists in Rigsdag Will Try to Amend Constitution.

COPENHAGEN, May 31.—The Socialists, the second largest party in the Danish Rigsdag, has decided to put forward amendments to the constitution of

instead of a kingdom, and government ganization, said: by a State council, the chairman of "No British An which will also be president of the re-

CLOSING TIME FOR UNDISPLAY CLASSIFIED

for a refusal to handle Polish munitions. and there is a big sentiment among the pacifists in the rank and file of British renewal of the pact desirable as a negalabor to apply the same policy to Ireland. The leaders realize, however, that such a stand would favor what the bulk of

British opinion regards as open rebellion evernt days ago, and Mr. Wilson went now has. They hope to induce their TURKS BADLY BEATEN to derstood, will urge the convention to Dublin indicate the Irish are coming no mood for a compromise and are ready Many Prisoners Taken on issues, including the to declare that if British labor does no support them they will fight on them-"The President was very kind in his selves. This would force a Cabinet decision to carry on a military occupation, way strike.

LONDON, May 31 .- A meeting to-day marman of the Democratic committee workers, passed a resolution, which was referred to the Laborite Parliamentary It is, of Committee, urgently requesting the convening of a special trades' was in 1912, which permitted the first of labor shall be toward the production election of Mr. Wilson. and handling of munitions for Ireland and handling of munitions for Ireland

'FATALITY' PURSUES

Lord Reading Says It Dashes Cup of Promise.

ing. former British High Commissioner and special Ambassador to the United States, speaking with regard to the Iriah question this afternoon at the Proposals are made for a republic Aldwych Club, an Anglo-American or-

> which seems to accompany the Irish ters of the plebiscite commission. While tain open every line of communication cup, fulfilment has always been dashed talking with soldiers a shot was fired, between the city of Mexico and every m his lips" Lord Reading added that until the heart.

Irish themselves reach some agreement on self-government "it is difficult to see what can be done." He declared there must be no departure from the British principle, that Ireland cannot sever hercannot allow the Uister minority to be

THE OVERNIGHT COMEDY MIT; a So Lous Ago," at the Booth Theatre, is fresh, whitness and delightful a comedy any American has written since "Clar-

\$50,000,000 BELGIAN LOAN IS MADE BY BANKERS HERE

Securities to Liquidate Credit Maturing This Month Offered To-day by Morgans and the Guaranty Trust Company.

Formal announcement of a \$50,000,- | crued interest. Through the operation 000 loan to Belgium to liquidate the of that sinking fund the entire issue \$50,000,000 acceptance credit to that will be retired by maturity at 115 per ountry, which matures in this month, cent. The Beigian Government has has been made by J. P. Morgan & Co. covenanted that if it issues in the fuand the Guaranty Trust Company, ture by public subscription any loan

7% per cent, sinking fund bonds at loan shall be secured ratably with it.

Those bonds will be dated June 1. on or before June 1, 1945. By the terms June 1, 1945. pay to the sinking fund trustees in of every year until maturity year, prin-New York not less than \$2,300,000 in cipal, premium and interest being pay-March 10, 1921, and that amount an- office of either J. P. Morgan & Co. of nually thereafter until 1945. Those an- at the Guaranty Trust Company, withnual payments will be applied to the gresent or future. The bonds will be redemption by lot of not less than issued in denominations of \$1,000 and \$2,000,000 of the bonds at 115 and ac- \$500.

BRITISH LABOR

Rank and File Against

Handling Munitions.

ways in Ireland.

TO BE IN CLOSE TOUCH They will offer for subscription to-day with a lien on any specific revenue or a \$50,000,000 issue of twenty-five year asset of the Belgian kingdom the new

The yield on the bonds at the pur-

chase price of 97% and accrued inter est ranges from 24.89 per cent. or 1920, and be payable in gold at the rate | bonds to be called on June 1, 1921, to of 115 per cent, of the principal sum 7.95 per cent, on those to be called on Interest on the new bonds will be

of the loan contract Belgium agrees to payable on June 1 and December 1 Executive Approves Keynote United States gold coin on or before able in United States gold coin at the out deduction for any Belgian taxes

WANT THE U.S. IN IN IRISH FIGHT ANGLO-JAP PACT

Difficulties Between America and Nippon.

TRY STRIKE COMPROMISE TOKIO FOR NEW TREATY

Urge British Cabinet to Defer Cabinet Decides to Open Ne-Having Soldiers Run Railgotiations for Revision of the Alliance.

YORR HERALL. Coppright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. has not apparently lost any force. The Senate takes a very serious level of th Gazefte says that the question of rehas become imperative. The newspaper to help forward the principle of dis-

armament. the policy of enforcing law and order Efforts will be made in the next few in Ireland by British troops, which weeks to solve the difficulties between "The Virginia platform, as set forth in are ta be further reenforced, which the United States and Japan, the Pall the correspondence between the Presi- will mean a consequent lightening of Mall Gazetic adds, after which the posdent and Senator Glass, said Mr. Cumthe civil punitive restrictive measures sibility of widening the scope of the 27 of suid Constitution with reference to limitations upon rights of property treated the attitude of the Administra. would be much less remote than ap-

The real key to the Irish situation, pears to-day By the Associated Press Irish and British labor. It was believed Toxio, May 29.—The Cabinet decided that the Cabinet meeting would come yesterday to open negotiations for a to a decision regarding the situation tions are now a cleancut issue, a fact arising from the railway strike and Japanese alliance, which Great Britain is said to be willing to maintain with modifications, according to the Youimilitary supplies. It is understood that Uri-Shimbun. Though some of the covenants will be changed to harmonize with the League of Nations, the newspaper to have soldiers run the rallways and says it believes there will be no alteration of the principle with regard to safeguarding the peace of eastern Asia and India and the integrity of China and the maintenance of the respective rights and It is reported the British labor leaders

Britain in the Far East. veyance transferring the surface of t Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, former property to such American purchaser. postponement of this decision pending the arrival of Irish labor men who are to effect a compromise, though the and Germany has removed the original or their appurtenances, or hope is more a child of their desire than positive reasons for the alliance, the unanything else. British labor stood out certain conditions in China and Siberia mines, waters or mineral fuels in the and the agitation on the part of the republic to foreigners shall not apply Mohammedans of southern Asia make a to American citizens.

tive Instrument of peace.

Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, the new Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, it is understood will take up negotiations im-

BY FRENCH AT AINTAB

Route and 1,200 Killed.

reached and occupied the town of Amtab. piled in the case of Americans, an Syria. The French encountered strongly That the article under which un Aintab, and routed them, taking many prisoners, the mesage said

It is reported that 1,200 Turks were Rilled during the fighting. No details of this reported French success have been diate appointment of a caims commis-received by the government. sion to adjudicate the claims of Ameri-A London despatch on May 29 said of men chosen by the two Governments and

Aintab, Syria, and succeeded in relieving the town after heavy fighting, in which judged. the Turks suffered large casualties ALL IRISH EFFORTS CANADIAN GERMAN IS

SHOT BY FRENCHMAN

Propagandist Is Killed by Guard at Beuthen.

Youn HESSID. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN within Sonors. AND NEW YORK HUBALD. Bentin, May 21.—A naturalized Cana-dian named Helde, who had been en-Government capable of affording ade-"No British Ambaesador has ever gone | gaged in spreading Carman propaganda to the United States without the Intense; in upper Silesia, was shot by a French desire in his heart to announce to the guard at Beuthen. Helde was taken police force, consisting of the naval and American people that the Irish problem from a stretcher car by a French patrol military forces of our Government, into has been solved. But with the fatality and led to the Hotel Lomnitz, headquar- the republic of Mexico to open and mail

from the hotel which pierced Heide's seaport and every border port of Max-First reports were that Helde was an said he was a Canadian of German given to the Mexican people that the

Spain Stops Exports of Gold. Finance declared to-day that the Government had determined to insist on constitute "in whatsoever manner prohibiting the export of Spanish money. desice a slevican Government of The Minister asserted that during the last month more than a billion pesetus had gone out of the country.

IN DUTY TO U.S.

Recognition of New Regime to Depend on Ability to Meet Obligations.

TREATY IS SUGGESTED

Senate Committee Seeks Protection of Americans and Property.

587 KILLED, IS CHARGE

Report Says for Ten Years America Stood by 'Fiddling While Mexico Burned.'

WASHINGTON, May 31 .-- Armed intervention in Mexico, should the new forces in control there show an inability or unwillingness to set up a stable government more friendly toward Americans, was recommended to-day to the Senate by the Foreign Relatisub-committee which has been I

tigating Mexican affairs. It was recommended that Gov. de Huerta, now President ad interim of Mexico, should not be recognized until it was assured that his selection was approved by the Mexican people and until it was shown that his administration was of a stable character and was disposed to comply with the rules of international comity and the obligations of treaties.

Should a stable government be established the committee recommended that full recognition be accorded it and that financial assistance be offered by LONDON, May 31 .- The Pall Mail the United States. The committee said, however, that full recognition

That provisions of Article 27 of the says it believes Premier Lloyd George Constitution of 1917, commonly regarded favors utilizing the occasion of renewal by foreigners as confiscatory, shall not This article prohibits allens from holding mines, oil, water rights, &c.,

> Protects Property of Americans, That none of the provisions of Article

apply to Americans except where the limitation is written in the deed, lease or other instrument of title, and par-That the provision of said article to the effect that the sub-soil products other than of metalliferous minerals shall be the property of the national Government of Mexico, to be disposed of by decree or by law, shall not apply to the property of American citizens purchasing from other individuals or from state, national or municipal au-

special interests of Japan and Great original deed or other instrument of conveyance transferring the surface of the the arrival of Irish labor men who are Premier, has issued a statement saying. That the prohibition against the due here to-night. British labor leaders that although the downfall of Russia ownership of property in lands, waters That the prohibition against the concessions for the development

thorities of Mexico, unless the limitation

or reservation with reference to such

sub-soil products shall be written in the

That the constitutional clause viding that none but a Mexican citizen be a minister of any religious creed in Mexico, and that no periodical of a religious character shall comment upon any political affairs of the nation publish any information regarding the acts of the authorities or of private individuals in to do with public affairs, be inapplicable

to Americans. Adjustment of Claims.

That the provision that no minister or religious corporation may conduct schoo a Panis, May 31.—A French column has or primary instructions shall not be ap-That the article under which undesirintrenched regular and irregular Turkish | able foreigners may be expelled be so reorces along the route between Killis and vised as to give Americans the right to intab, and routed them, taking many confer with the representative of their Government. The recommendations also proposed a

provision in the agreement for the imme-

cans, the commission to be made up of

ficial news had been received that a with the understanding that its findings be binding and be immediately carried French column had fought its way into out by the payment of the damages ad-The committee discussed other prothe Mexicun States to condemn at the r own valuation lands owned by Americans and pay for them with the bonds of the States. It is recommended by the committee that these provisions be so modified that they shall not apply to lands owned by Americans. Under these ovisions the State of Senora is now

undertaking actually to condemn, seize Special Cable Desputch to The Sex and New and redistribute lands of Americans Should the Mexican officials fall to quate protection to Americans, the committee suggested "that we will send tain open every line of communication

This force should be sent in, the com-American citizen, but the Foreign Office mittee said, after notice had bee United States was not warring on their store peace, protect Americans and the Maprin, May 31. - The Minister of possessions and to afford the Mexic prople themselves an opportunity

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